

the final dissolution in business was cer-

one of the families when it was thought

though might not be able to contain the consequences," so one party raised a value of one-half of the premiums in cash, paid it over to the surviving partner, and quietly left. We believe this to be an unparalleled case of honesty and consideration.

USEFUL HINTS.

Lady readers, will the following hints be useful?

Britannia should be first rubbed gently with a woollen cloth and swept off, then brushed in warm dust, and rubbed with soft leather and whiting. Thus treated, will retain all its beauty to the last.

New iron should be gradually heated first after it has become flamed, with heat it is not likely to rust.

It is a good plan to put new earthen ware into water and let it heat gradually till it boils—then cool again. Brown earthen ware, particularly, may be brought off in this way. A handful of rice or best corn thrown in while boiling, will preserve the glazing, so it will not be destroyed by acid or alkali.

Clean a brass teapot, before using it, by washing, with salt and vinegar.

The oven-cake is to be shaken, the sugar they mean. The dirt that collects under their grates out the throats.

If you wish to preserve fine teeth, always clean them thoroughly after you have eaten in the best mode at night.

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request are kept in a book, and all the envelopes are also preserved. But a card date was given it was quite a task to find it, that it was found. An exact copy is put in the book, and the previous original sent on to the beloved parents.

The request was written with childlike simplicity, and in the best hand of a little child. It will be held in all value by the parents. How the Widow child in a letter written to the mother, that she whom she saw such a marked case of juvenile piety.

"O woman being a primed lady, might be to fore when she was brought for watching her husband's face—his telling her she should have her husband was her head—desired her self a king if a woman had not a right to send her own head.

"Oh," said a little boy, pointing to pile of hoop skirts, "the thin white things at the store windows, could they ever live again?"

"Well, now, they might very well be made into caps, though many a poor man has been caught by them."


Anasagunticook House!

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Rachel Mead.

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als and not raised. Lake and water

Never washes gloves,
Never allows shoes to be taken up and
down by just into wood.
Always have your matches and lamp-
glass for use in case of sudden alarm.
Have important papers all together,
and you can lay your hands upon them
in case of fire.
To not wrap knives and forks in wood-
enraps them in good strong paper—
which is injured by being in woodens.
Old bread may be made almost as good
as new by dipping the loaf in cold water,
then putting it in the oven after the bread
is down, or on a stove, and let it heat
in glass. It is a most delicate starch for
the masius.
When boiling common starch, sprinkle
it in a little time sale; it will prevent its
thickening. Same the sugar.
BOTTING OR ROASTING MEAT.—If you
wish to food or roast your meat so as to
retain all of its internal richness and rich-
ness of flavor, you must not put your
meat into your pot until the water in
your pot is boiling. Now, your meat
on your roasting fire until quite hot,
so that the great heat of the water and
of the fire may cause the external sur-
faces of the meat to contract, very quick
and also the absorption of the flesh into
such face to coagulate quickly before the
absorption of the meat have time to flow
out and escape. Meat so boiled or roasted
will, when cut up at the table, be rich
both in juice and flavor.
EYE-WEAR CHANGES NOT TO GO.—If any
young man will take heed to the Bible,
as a guide-in-life, he will be saved from
wretchedness and remorse. We wish
that all our young readers had the resolu-
tion will of John in the following incident:—
"I was good—positive orders—
ment to go to those—orders that I dare not
disobey," said a youth, who was being
tempted to a smoking and gauding sa-
loon!—
"Come, don't be so unreasonable—come
along like a man," shouted the youths.
"No, I can't break orders," said John.
"What good orders have you got?
come, show 'em to us if you can." Show
us your orders!"
John took a neat wallet from his pocket,
and pulled out a neatly folded paper:
"It's here," he said, unfolding the paper
and showing it to the lads. They looked
and read aloud:
"Don't run into the path of the wicked
man. Avoid it; pass not by its turn
from it, and pass away."
"Now," said John, "you see my or-
ders forbid my going with you. They
are God's orders, and by His help, I
don't mean to break them."

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